Settled Congress Will No Relief on Exclusion.

CLAIM THEY TRE GIVEN ASSURANCE

of Great Increase of Exis to China Will Be Cut Off.

on Dec. 9 .- A dispatch to the Washington, D. C., says: of not enact any legislation the Chinese exclusion act. the boycott of American he reimposed shortly, and a greater development of ign feeling throughout

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MANT FOR GERMANY

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de Buslew again discussing the Marcon, said that he took full for Emperor William's visit to

OUR STOMACH A MCE VACATION

It by Starving It, Either-Substitute Do the Work.

age, "All work and no play at a dull boy." applies just the stomach, one of the most organs of the human syss to the man himself. Somach is worn out and reonly sensible thing you can me it a rest. Employ a sub-

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REVIEW OF NEVADA

Goldfield and Tonopah Mines Giving Up Big, Rich Ore Bodies.

Nat Boss, the San Francisco correspondent of James A. Poliock & Co., brokers, reviewed the week's situation in Névada mining stocks Saturday, over their private wire, as follows:

The market shows renewed signs of continuing last years boom, due to the wonderful showing of some of the Goldfield mines and the rich bodies of ore lately uncovered. Smeiler troubles have forced mine-swapers to look around, which has had a wonderful effect. It is currently reported here that the Marlinez California smeiler has been purchased by Schwab for the Tonopan Extension ore and the Midway mill of Tonopan is fast being put in condition for work. Other owners are now looking around, and the erection of two more smeilers is assured. The rise in some stocks have been sensational, Red Top especially so, carrying the general market with it. Tonopahs all have a firm look, Beimont and Midway especially, but Montana appears weak. This company has about fielded in its treasury, but it will be necessary to expend about £0,000 in repairing hoists, shafts, etc., which almost elinches the skipping of another dividend. The stock appears weak and may go lower. Midway is shooting up wonderfully, and great ore bodies are being blocked out. This company will continue dividends quarterly at 5 cents, with all indications of an increase toward the middle of next year. Stock should be hought and put away as insidere are picking it up at these prices, and have taken considerable stock from the market. Men Manara annual meeting comes next week. Stock looks high enough at present figures. saturday, over their private wire, as follows

Belmont Has Great Future.

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Reports from Tonopah show Belmont to be the future mine of that district. Immense bodies of ore are blocked out and last week shipments amounted to 250 tons. averaging over 1990 60. Eastern points continue to buy and my informant tells me there is over 520-000 in the treasury. Their shipments will continue and all indications point to a dividend the early part of next year, probably of 100 cents. It looks best of all the Tonopabs at present. North Star shows great activity going from 29 to is cents. I am reliably informed that an Eastern syndicate is now dealing with Golden and Hamsey for their control and that Frank Reith of the Tonopah Mining company, is examining the property for them. If sale is made, stock will go over 60 cents. The present owners are responsible for low prices, having sold considerable stock. Gold Mountain is showing up excelently, and the stock is being bought in the East. Control is held by Nixon, Wingfield and Brougher, and should make a great property in the future. Jim Butler sold down to 62 cents. The great weakness is due to pressure of selling orders from Eastern points. Little work is being done on the property, but the directors have prome lead to force things after the first of the year Tonopah Commen sold from \$12.00 to \$11.50, but is now somewhat weaker at \$15.00.

Railroad Earnings Large.

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Railroad carnings and ore shipments from the mines continue very large and it is predicted the dividend will be increased to localise after the coming quarter. Tonopah Extension is inactive, ore shipments are not very large. Schwish and crowd protecting stock, very little being affoat. Pittsburg is huying at \$5.75, which is a healthy indication. Golden Anchor is beitg picked up by the inside crowd, atthough Pittsburg has been selling, keeping stock down. Stock is well thought of in Tonopah and will surely do better. West, Ead continues systematic development: stock is low at \$1.25, and will also sell higher, carrying Ohio-Tonopah with it. The latter looks cheap at \$2 cents. Home-fronopah is being slowly cornered by Pittsburg capital, they havburght over 100,000 shares during the last two weeks. So far the mine shows no ore, but its location promises well.

Red Top Goes Up.

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Led Top jumped from 75 cents to \$1.05 and, outside of very rich ore bodies already uncovered, can find no reason for it, although continued rumors say some syndicate is after the property. It still has a buillest appearance at 50 cents bid, and insiders are not selling, which makes the stock offerings extremely scarce. It is the best developed wine in Goldneid, and should sell higher. Goldfield, Sandstorm, Kendall and Jumbo show no new development, but the usual rich ore and development work continues, and their strength is purely due to sympathetic feeling with Red Top and the secelicat location of the properties. Adams, Dixle and St. Ivea have been alaughtered by insiders, dervessing prices considerably, and if the Goldfield market sontinues firm, this latter stock will improve, and all indications point that way. Mohawk is being beinght by Nixon, Wingfield and their crowd. Some very rich surface ore is being sacked. Kendall will have a fifty-cent stock later on, as it is equally as good as Sandstorm, if not hetter, and it is also intended that the mill be created on this property, which will greatly chiance its value. Columbia Mountain has the biggest piece of ground in the Goldfield district and the Jumbo and the Red Top velns are dipping toward this mountain, and some day this may make it very valuable. at present tunneuing only one on top a the mountain. No ore has been encountered excepting surface croppings. Jumbo Extension and Ulamondfield are considered extremely good and builled, insiders having bought great quantities of stock Dlamondfield may go back to 50 cents, but will surely improve. Silver Pick location and ore indications make it look like a good stock to buy and put away.

Markets Have Strength.

Both the Goldfield and Tonopeh markets now have every indication of strength, and while they may go a little lower, it certainly looks as if after the new year all of the stocks will sell higher. Builfrog is very inactive and no new development has been reported from the districts and I look for no higher prices for the next month or no.

SOMEWHAT MIXED

Queer Story Told by Washington

Correspondent New York Tribune.

There will be an exciting moment when the Hon Joseph Howell, Representative-at-large from Urth, approaches the Speaker's desk to be sworn in. Mr. or more properly Bishop, Merrill is a member of the Mormon Episcopaty, and when called as a witness before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections in the Smoot hearings he testified that he had been living in polygamy since the issue of the 'manifesto' against plural wives. Opinion is divided as to whether the precedent established when Elder Brigham H. Roberts appeared at the desk and the privilege of taking the oath was denied will be followed, or whether Bishop Merrill will be allowed to take his seat and then submit his defense to the Committee on Elections, for his seat is certain to be contested. By denying to Elder Roberts the privilege of taking the oath the House prevented him from delivering his "wantsong," as the one speech allowed to a member whose seat is successfully contested is called, and it Bishop Merrill is allowed to take his reat he will doubtless treat the House to a remarkable oration, provided he is declared disqualified—Washington Correspondence. New York Tribune. Correspondent New York Tribune.

SANG "AIN'T IT A SHAME"

Deputy Clerk Smith Performs Wedding Ceremony and Gets a Plunk.

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Deputy Clerk Smith fondled a dollar yesterday afterneon and now and then would sadly hum "Ain't It a Shame." Mr. Smith could hardly be blamed, however During the afternoon he was called upon to perform a marriage ceremony. Wearing his most winning \$2.50 to \$5 smile, Mr. Smith proceeded to the the knot in approved style.

When he had concluded the groom handed him one lone, silver dollar and remarked: "Well, it seems to me as you got that money pretty easy, you ought to set 'em up to the witnessee," Mr. Smith soon regained consciousness and was able to go home massisted.

Gave an Informal Party.

Miss Neille Harrison was hostess at an informal affair Thursday evening. Various games were played and later dainty refreshments were served. The invited guests were Misses Lillie West, Carrie Butterwood, Lulu Randal, Hazel Budd, Ruby Knight, Messrs, Will Harrison, Chester Knight, Leonard Whipple, Thomas McDonnough, Jabe West, James Budd, Henry McEwen, Bert Harrison.

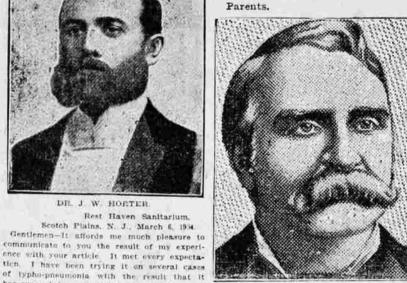
Rummage Sale Thursday.

A rummage sale will be given on Thursday at the Loiselle dancing academy by the ladies of the Temple B'nai Israel.

MINING CONDITIONS Doctors Prescribe NEW OFFICES FOR

Prominent Physicians the World Over Have Come to the Conclusion, After Years of Experiments, That There Is Only One Truly Great and Reli- All Officials Will Be Provided able Tonic Stimulant.

It is on Account of Its Purity, Quality, and Curative Properties That Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Has Won Such Favor with Doctors and



has succeeded so splendidly as a stimulant and DR E. H. DOWNE. Kingston, N. J. PRESCRIBED "DUFFY'S" S. YEARS. For more than 55 years I have been nuccessfully prescribing Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey where the physical activities were low, the system weakened and the patient wasted away. In Preumonia, grip and other exhausting alseanes my patients never fall to respond favorably. I have observed its effects in a large number of cases of consumption, and can say that Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, taken as directed, is bound to result in a permanent cure, It is a pure stimulant."—E. H. Bowne, M. D. DR E H HOWNE Kingston, N. J. ble to the digestive organs, assisting digestion

one to the digestive organs, assisting digestion and assimilation. In my experience as a physician for the dast twenty-five years I frankly and considerately admit your whiskey has not its superior as an auxiliary to the medical pharmacopels. I have used nearly every kind on the market with varying results but in yours there is uniformity. Respectfully, DR J W HORTER. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

The fact that Duffy's Pife Mait Whiskey is one of the most effective forms of nourishment is one of the reasons it is universally prescribed by doctors and used in hospitals for indigestion, dyspepsia and all manner of stomach troubles. It settles and tones up the stomach, and puts it into shape to direct anything, and at the same time drives out disease and builds up the whole system.

Chemists, after most exhaustice tests, declare Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey the purest, most perfect tonic-stimulant known to medicine. It is entirely free from fusel oil. Nothing, so theroughly endicates nervous diseases, impurities of the blood and imperfections of circulation. It quickens the heart's action and infuses into body, brain, nerve and muscle, new life, health hope and vigor. Duffy's is the best cure and preventive of consumption, pneumonia, grip, bronchitis, coughs, colds, maiaria, low fevers, and all wasting, weakening, diseased conditions. It makes del people young and keeps the young strong and healthy. In use 20 years, Every one may have a copy of our free booklet by writing Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CAUTION—Get the genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, sold by all druggists and grocers throughout the world in scaled bottles only-never in bulk-price \$1.00. It is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as medicine and is absolutely free from fusel oil. This is a guarantee. See that the "Old Chemist" trade-mark is on the label, and that there is a strap over the cork. Refuse substitutes and bogus, so-called "Duffy's" Pure Mait Whiskey, offered by unreliable dealers.

WEATHER RECORD

DR. J. W. HORTER

Rest Haven Sanltarium.

Scotch Plains, N. J., March 6, 1914.

achie that I have discarded every other

whiskey it is reliable, effective and agreea-

Weather for today-Fair.

Yesterday's record at the local office of he weather bureau:

Maximum temperature, 38 degrees; minmaximum temperature, 23 degrees, minimum temperature, 23 degrees, mean temperature, 30 degrees, which is 3 degrees
below the normal
Accumulated deficiency of temperature
since the first of the month, 57 degrees.
Accumulated excess of temperature
since January 1, 249 degrees,
Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 8 p.
m. none.

m., none.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, 27 luch.
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Election Postponed.

Inclement weather and light attendance at the last meeting of the Fraterial Brotherhood, Itah lodge No. 35, caused the annual election of officers to be postgomed until December 18, when it is expected a large membership will be present. Action also will be taken at this time in the matter of changing the meeting

Wedded Thursday Evening

Wedded Thursday Deering.

Miss Emma Johnson and Lars Rundberg were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rundberg Thursday evening at 3 o'clock, after which a delightful supper was served. The decorations were red carmations and ferns. The couple will make their future home to Newhouse, Utah.

Are Greatly Appreciated.

The Christensen informal solrces held each The Cornacisco Wednesday ovening at Unity hall are very much appreciated by those who prefer an informal affair, where they may enjoy themselves in dancing without the hocemary preparation for a regular ball.

Shakespearian Recitals.

Shakespearen recitals at Payson and American Fork on Thursday and Friday evenings. A children's Friday recital was given on Friday afternoon at American Fork. Prof. Babcock of the university gave

Scowcrofts Spreading Out. An amendment to the articles of incorpora-tion of John Scowcraft & Sons' company of Ogden was filed in the office of the Secretary of State Saturday increasing the capital stock from 115,000 to 5,000,000. The shares remain at the par value of \$1000.

PROTECTIVE COLORATION

Mr. Thayer Differs From John Burroughs as to Its Importance.

That protective coloration plays a

"The elephant, for instance," said Mr. might have been made in a shoe shop.

from the point of view as do their enemies or under the same circumstances. "The conspicuous white markings of many animals have been a great stumbling block to naturalists,' he said, "and in many cases they have been in-terpreted as signals by which members of the same species can recognize each other. This difficulty disappears when other. This difficulty disappears when we take into consideration the condi-tions under which the animal has need protection afforded by harmony with its surroundings. White is conspicuous when seen against a dark background. When seen against the sky it is inconspicuous, and in the twilight or at night which is the time of greatest danger to animals preyed upon by others, it is invisible. White represents nature's utmost effect to make the sky note, and it is because patches of sky are almost constant features in any natural background that we have so much of it. Some animals, like the antelope, carry the sky upon their rear parts, others carry it upon their faces, and others on their backs. Birds have white markings because when perched in a tree a white spot looks like hole. Snow-white animals, li like the

People often talk of the conspicuous colors of wild creaturis, but there is no

Among special instances of protec tion coloration Mr. Thayer mentioned the black and white woodpecker, which is a "perfect picture" of the criss-cross of black and gray sticks against the snow, and the sedge ducks, which car-ry on their wings a picture of violet-tinted water.—New York Tribune.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

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THE TRIBUNE.

Minister Sees Haakon vii.

CHRISTIANIA Dec. 9—Charles H. Graves. United States Minister to Sweden and Norway, today had an audience of King Haakon VII. He presented the congratuations of President Roosevelt and expressed the President's wishes for the welfare of Norway and for the promotion of good relations between that country and the United States.

much more important part in the life of wild animals than naturalists in general, and John Burroughs in particular, think was the gist of an address given before the American Ornithologists' union recently at the American Museum of Natural History by Abbott H. Thayer. Mr. Thayer, who has studied this subject from the artist's standpoint, believes that every animal which preys upon others or is preyed upon is an absolute picture of its environment at its time of greatest danger. With other animals there is no occasion for protective coloration.

He is just so much leather. The difficulties that beset the theory of protective coloration Mr. Thayer at-

tributes entirely to the fact that man

swan and the pelican, will always be found to be those that have to be a long time in the neighborhood of their

such thing as a conspicuous color is nature, according to Mr. Thaver. In proof of this statement he produced a gayly spotted model of a leopard, and proceeded to make it absolutely invigi-ble to the audience while still before their eyes. The leopard was placed in a small case, open in front, against a similarly marked background, and when lighted from below could be seen with perfect distinctness. When lighted from above, however, as things always are in nature, it could not be distinguished at a little distance from the

With Accommodation in Herald Building.

WESTERN PACIFIC NOT IN RESORT BUSINESS

Negotiations for Purchase of Saltair Road Are Not in Progress.

When the Herald building is completed. n Main street, it will become the general headquarters of the Salt Lake Route. The ticket offices of the road will be removed from Second South street and located in the south half of the ground floor of the new building, while the offices of General Superintendent Van Hausen, division engineer, train master, claim agent, dispatchers and the general claim agent, dispatchers and the general telegraph offices will occupy the top floor of the building. At present these officials are quartered in the annex of the Descret News building, but the new arrangement will centralize all the offices in the new block and will considerably facilitate business. The new arrangement will go into effect about the first of the year.

NO NEGOTIATIONS IN PROGRESS.

Western Pacific Not Likely to Purchase Saltair Resort.

chase Saltair Resort.

That the Mormon church would willingly dispose of its interest in the Saltair railroad, the pavilion and all the beach property for the sum of \$20,000 cannot be gainsaid, but that the Western Pacific railway will be the purchaser is a pure chimera. That the negotiations for the sale "have taken tangible form and are in progress" is another idle fancy, for no official of the Saltair road or the Western Pacific knows aught of the deal.

Western Pacific Not in Pacest 15

Western Pacific Not in Resort Line. Judge Le Grande Young and F. S. Richards, attorneys for the church people, have heard nothing of it. Neither has J. E. Langford, the lessee of the road and the resort. Nor is the Western Facific in the resort business, nor does it intend to be. The Saltair property as a resort is not a paying proposition, that the piece of track is of considerable value is admitted. But the Western Facific is in no great haste to enter Salt Lake City. As has been heretofore pointed out, the in no great haste to enter Salt Lake City As has been heretoforce pointed out, the Bingham branch of the Rio Grande suits all practical purposes for the present. The road has been surveyed from this city to Garrield. No grading has been done because the plats are not yet completed but the likelihood is that the grading will begin in the near future

Grading of Union Pacific.

The announcement is made that the Union metile Railread company has let to Kilpat-leik Rros. a contract for reconstructing seventy six and one-half miles of the grade of the main line in Wyoming so as to permit of the construction of a second track. The work to be begun at once, and will be hurried to construct. mpletion.
The new double track is to be distributed as the mere double track is to be distributed as those with the cond one of a half rules; Lookeut to Hanna, fifty les; Point of Rocks to Rock Springs, twender with a series of the college.

When the Klipstrick contract is completed as Union Pacific will have 127.5 miles of public track in Wyoming.

Railroad Notes.

F. Kincaid, assistant auditor of the West Pacific arrived from New York yesterday uning and left last night for San Francisco S. C. Rhodes, traveling passenger agent of he Chicago & Alton, and T. F. Hitchcock, raveling passenger agent of the Wabash, both cated at Donver, left this city for idaho last ight. Claude Williams, commercial agent of he Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, also left on the north.

F A Walleigh, assistant general passenger agent, and Mrs. Walleigh left for Denver last night in special car "Ballyclos" Yesterday Mr. Walleigh and Col Benton visited the smelter at Garfield. Two hundred students of the B. Y Acades at Prove visited the Leht sugar factory, going down by special train over the Rio Grande

Commencing December 17 the Rio Grands will operate a through sleeper from Denver, coming in on No. 1 and going west on the Sait Lake Route to Los Angeles. Entire Stock Must Be Sold. 23 per cent discount on everything. Rich & Son, 217 Main st.

STATEHOOD WILL WIN

Beveridge Thinks Congress Will

Erect Two New States. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Senator Beveridge of Indiana, chairman of the Comridge of Indiana, chairman of the Committee on Territories, had a conference with the President today, in part regarding the atatus of Statehood legislation. The Senator is confident that Congress, at the present session, will erect two new States and that the opposition to the legislation will not be serious.

One State will be erected from Oklahoma and Indian Territory and the other from New Mexico and Arizona. Considerable opposition to single Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico exists, but Senator Beveridge believes it will not be successful.

ACCEPT NO INDEMNITY

essful

Chinese Government Not Required to Pay for Massacre.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-That the Chinese Government will not be required to pay Government will not be required to pay punitive damages for the murder of several missionaries of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions at Lian Chau, China, several weeks ago, has been decided, so far as the board is concerned.

Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, secretary of the board, said today that the board had decided that if it accepts any indemnity at all for the murders it shall be only for the actual cost of replacing the property damaged or destroyed by the murderes, and that the board will refuse to accept indemnity for the dead.

FIND MANGLED BODY

Swedish Sailor Meets Death in San Francisco' Quarry. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The badly

mangled body of a man was found today mangled body of a man was found today in an excavation made by quarrymen on Telegraph hill. It is believed that death was caused by an accidental fail, as there were no evidences of foul play. In the man's pocket were found \$1.90 in silver and a poll tax receipt issued to Peter Slevin at Anacortas, Wash, on June 3, 1965.

This paper is thought to establish the identity of the deceased, who, apparently, was a Swedish saflor.



NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

Most young and middle-aged men never know that their scalps are loaded with microbic growths until the hair has "gone off." Nature sends her warnings of dan-druff, itching scalp and falling hair but the discovery of the dandruff germ is tee

recent for the public to , ealize the danger of neglect. Newbro's Herpicide positively destroys the dandruff microbe; stops failing hair and protects the scalp against reinfection. A delightful hair dressing. Biops itching instantly. Its immense populatity proved its goodness. Save your hair while you have hair to save.

SMITH DRUG CO., Special Agents. Applications at prominent Barber Shops.

OLD-TIME COOKERY

Pie for Breakfast and Roast Pork and Veal.

The simple life is really far more complex than it looks before one's suscomplex than it looks before one's sus-picions are fairly aroused, writes Laura Simmons in the Critic. For, besides mastering all the new propaganda be-ing constantly set before us, there proves to be, alas! at the same time much to unlearn as to our former rep-rehensible modes of living. Just to think, for example, of our ever eating pie for breakfust! It gives

ever eating ple for breakfast! It gives us a weird, creepy thrill just to revert in fancy to those days. Not that we indulged regularly, of course, but upon occasion, and then quite naturally and innocently. It certainly was not then

the fearful joy it would be today.

And yet our forebears observed the custom as the perfectly legitimate order of things, no household was ever without pie-dozens of it, morning, noon and night, and any time between whiles! Indeed, it has been said that it was that identical pie for breakfast that "caused the hatefulness that was the very backbone of Puritanism! Alas! and we are becoming less hateful for

simply lacking in vertebrae!

Moreover, we are assured, in these latter days, that we are eating entirely too much meat; that even our mod-est Twentieth century allowance is prejudicial to bur best mental, physical, and, especially moral development. Our burdens are surely becoming greater than we can bear.

We open an ancient "Compleat Cook-ery" of the Eighteenth century, and read with bitter covetousness of those twenty-course dinners when forty twenty-course dinners, when forty dishes to a single course was not an excessive number, fowls by the dozen went into the simplest lamb or yeal ple, and those olden cooks—"to show you the largeness of their souls"-pre-pared you oxen whole and sheep roasted in their wool. Here is an old recipe for two ordinary courses: "First-Cock Salmon, with Buttered Lobsters, Dish of Scotch Collops, Chine of Veal. Venison Pasty, Grand Sallad, Roasted Pig. Larded. Stewed Carps. Roasted Geese. Roasted Ducklings. Patty Royale. Dish of Chickens bolled with Bacon, etc. Second—Dish of Partridges and Qualls. Dish of Lobsters and Prawns Dish of Jellies.
Fruit Marinated Fish Tarts of
Sorts" (From "My Cookery Books," in
the Atlantic Monthly), etc.
Ye gods! I fancy we should have
skipped the dessert!

To be sure, we have read in sundry old novels and biographies of that period of certain great lords or barons whose excessive eating resulted in fatal seizures, but these are merely sporadic ases-the unfittest who did not survive; frascible, unreasonable old brag-garts they were—and then they would have died in time, anyway. No, we see no reason to believe that the Eighteenth century digestion did

not rise unfallingly to the occasion. Then why, oh, why, is the digestive apparatus of the Twentleth century no

apparatus of the Twentleta centus, apparatus of the ous prunes or walnuts, an egg or buck- of the fact that the commercial as wheat cake constituting the limit of ex-travagance. Luncheon and dinner are rapidly diminishing, and we tremble to is now the "frontier" of the United think what another decade may bring States.

On every hand we are hearing preachments upon the renunciation of meats! And when we reflect how very short a time ago we were wont to consume ; lovely, julcy tenderloin of the deadly stuff, done to the exact, psychological turn—our reason wavers; the complexity of the simple life obsesses us—atra-biliar moods assail us, almost we are persuaded to revert to the dark ages of bie for breakfast, and roast pork and yeal all the rest of the day! What is to be the outcome of the new dispensation? For surely a man hates to harbor, by any system of ratiocina-tion, the thought of attaining mental and spiritual apotheosis at the expense of the alimentary canal!

Daniel Keith Weds.

Daniel F Keith and Miss Martha E. Hofmeister were married last evening at the residence of the groom, 857 Euclid avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. A. Hanson of the English Lutheran church.

Released on Bail. Hans Jepperson one of the three men accused of robbing Sait Lake hen coops, has been released from the county jail on bonds.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT NOW BEING PLANNED

Unique Performance Is to Be Given for Benefit of Company H, Utah Guard.

An interesting and unique entertainment is being prepared by a number of atriotic women of the city for the beneit of Company H of the National Guard of Utah, which will be given at the armory in this city on the evenings of December 20 and 21.

The entertainment will be in the nature of an illustrated patriotic concert and

In Honor of Veterans.

will abound with tableaux, patriotic songs and specialties. The first performance will be for the benefit of Company H and the specond will be given in honor of the veterans. Some Unique Features. One of the unique features of the en-tertainment will be the appearance of a number of poets and musicians, who are competing in The Tribune anthem con-test. Among the specialties will be the appearance of a squad of football fa-vorites, also sixteen young ladies, who will be seen in patriotic tableau, assisted by the boys of Company H.

Names Announced Later. The names of the specialty performers and soloists will be announced later. There will be a number of lady patronesses, among whom will be Mrs. John C. Cutler, wife of the Governor. Acting Adjt. Geoghegan indorses the proposition.

THE VANISHED WEST

Transcontinental Railroads Banish

a Historic Designation. Mr. Harriman's statement that this is to be "an era of competitive railway building" is quickly followed by the announcement that the St. Paul will build an extension to the Pacific. This will be a great and important work of rail-road construction, but it is not by any means the only work of that magnitude

which is projected.

The St. Paul extension will be one of four new lines of arilway reaching to the Pacific ocean. The other three are the Grand Trunk, the Canadian North-ern and the Western Pacific.

At a very conservative estimate these four lines will cost at least \$250,000,000 to construct. They will compete with seven existing systems, and when completed there will be eleven railroad systems in Can-

ada and the United States connecting the East with the Pacific ocean. But this is not the only great work of construction in this field. The United States has entered upon the underta-

king of building the Panama canal, which will unite the waters of the At-

"Where is the West? It is no longer Chicago, or the Mississippi, or Denver. It is not even Salt Lake City or San Francisco. As Dr. Murray S. Williams of Central college, Missouri, says in his recent book on "Money Inflation";

"The frontier, in so far as it forms an important element in American society, is gone. The 'West' has passed into history. The country has become relatively homogeneous."
Only the construction of great lines of

transcontinental railroad could have made this possible.—Wall Street Jour-

Dam Meeting Is Held. A meeting between representatives of the city and the Utah Light and Railway company was held in the City Attorney's office yesterday to discuss the construction of a dam at the city's intake in Big Cottonwood canyon. No definite agreement was reached and another meeting will be held at an early data.

The Socialists will hold their usual Sunday night meeting this evening in Federation of Labor hall. A local speaker will address the meeting and questions and discussion will follow. Seats free and good music.

Socialists Meet Tonight.

SKIN HARD

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Some skin diseases are active in Summer, while others wait until cold weather to manifest themselves. Winter Eczema sleeps in the system through the long hot months, and gives no sign of its presence; but at the coming of Winter the trouble asserts itself and it becomes one of the most painful and distressing of all skin diseases. The blood is filled with poisonous acids which seem to be excited by the cold; and as these are thrown off through the pores and glands, the skin cracks and bleeds, the flesh becomes hot and feverish and the itching intense. The natural oils which keep the skin soft and pliant are dried up by the cold, bleak winds, causing it to become hard and dry, giving it that shiny, leathery appearance, characteristic of the disease. The head, face, hands and feet are the usual points of attack, though other parts of the body may be affected. So painful and distressing is the trouble that the sufferer constantly "doctors" and treats it trying to get relief. Soothing washes, medicated ointments and salves are used, but aside from giving temporary relief they do no good. The cause is poisonous acids in the blood, and these must be removed before a cure can be effected. The only cure for Winter Eczema is S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers. It

cleanses the entire blood supply of the acrid poisons and sends a fresh, healthy stream to the diseased skin, healing and softening it and curing the painful, itching eruptions. S. S. S. enters the blood and purifies it of all waste and PURELY VEGETABLE. foreign matter, and cures Winter Eczema-or Tetter as it is sometimes called-safely as well

as surely; besides it does not contain any harmful mineral to derange or damage any part of the system. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice you need, free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC GO., ATLANTA, GA.